## A FATAL KICK OF KEEFE'S.

HIS PILLY IS IN THE LEAD, BUT A LAST PUNCH CAUSES HER TO SULE.

FireLeines Sport and Close Platelies at St. Asaph Simms Rides Four Winners— While Dr. Street Smiles the Talent Scawin, All Owing to the Victory of Gali-ics McKee Bowns The Singer-Re-lie, Captain T., and Golden Gate Also Win.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The largest crowd of Asaph to-day, the races being over in time for a couple of hundred New Yorkers to take the limited train for Gotham. The finishes in the six races were extremely spirited, but those of the first two events were positively hair-raising. Galilee, Urania, and Le Benguis passing the gallies. Urania, and Lo Benguia passing the judges noises apart in the opening race, while the outsider, Lady Adama, was beaten a nose by the favorite, Baroness, in the second event.

The betting on the opening dash was warm, and the smart talent were all wrong, the money

going on Pochino, McIntyre, Urania, and Loparatively neglected at 7 to 1, although it was perted to beat a borse of Leonawell's calibre. The two-year-old Lobenguela and Urania were the pacemakers to the stretch, where Penn, who moved up strong with the outsider. Simms found Pochino sulking and sore, and he was not a factor in the furious drive which ensued. All three horses ran gamely, and whips were snapping like champagns corks all the way home. Galilee was first by a nose, and Urania only beat Lobengucia by a similar distance for second place. McIntyre was fourth and Poshino last. Dr. Street, having outwitted the talent, was happy and smiled when others scowled.

filly as though defeat were an impossibility. W. Woods had Lady Adams in the race, and like Woods had Lady Adams in the race, and like all of Daly's horses, for nobody here doubts that "Fasher Bill" still owns Captain T., Lisste, Factotum, Golden Gate, Restraint, and the other horses running in Woods's name, she went to the front and set a smashing pace. Baroness was the only one near the outsider a cuarter of a mile from home, and had Keefe refrained from kicking the leader in the ribs, causing him to sulk momentarily, the frames from to sulk momentarily, the cake of the plungers would have been dough, Simms rode hard, and Keefe, by giving the Lady one last punch at the very wire, suffered defeat by only a few inches. The backers of Baroness can thank Simms for winning their money for them. Micmao Queen was an easy third, Emma S. not being able to stay one mile

was sold to James Shields & Ce. during the fiberphased Bay meeting by Gue Straus for 4.500.

Roche, although making his first appearance in some time, was considered to be the best of the five starters in the dash as a mile. Song and Dance carried, a lot of money for the place. Roche won with great cleverness by three-quarters of a length from Song and Dance, who beat fillume a length for second maney. Edge and Dance was conceding weight to mose to fall he first trace. The sould have been seen that the latest broke the loss for Woods in the fifth race. The cold was pounded down from 3 to 1 to even money. Freeze and the Pallanthus cold hed into the stretch, where Rimms squeezed to the front and the summand of the first race. The cold was pounded down from 3 to 1 to even money. Freeze and the Pallanthus cold hed had speed enough to win. The Pallanthus soit was a slir third.

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Pures \$300: for maiden two-year-olds: half a mile.
W. Woods's ch. a. Golden Gate. by St. Halse—
Olitipa, 110 (Simms).
y. E. Sinith's ch. c. dam Fouch, 110 (S. Doggest).
E. Stuart's b. g. dam Pallanthus, 107 (Doggest).
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Forager, saluda silly, and Tree Top also ran.
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50 to 1 Sabina filly, 80 to 1 Forager, 40 to 1 Fearl, 60
to 1 Irogica gelding, 60 to 1 Saluda filly.

SIXTE NACE.

ite. Marshall, who was apparently not in condition.

The most exciting event of the afternoon was a two-mile steeplechase, over twelve hurdles, with a good field. As usual, The Rat led at the first few jumps, but could not stand the pace. The race was between Rolman and Alchemist, with everything apparently in the latter's favor. In the stretch Alchemist seemed sure of winning until within less than fifty feat of the wire. While Veach was watching king John, who was making a terrific drive, Billings, on Rodman, tore down on the outside, and, to the surprise of every body, won by hair a length,

E. B. Davis has sold the running qualities of his filly Addie to H. Warnke for a reported price of \$1,500. Summaries:

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Third Race-Furse \$500; six and a half turiouse. Joe Bipley, 114 (Noble), went won by a length; Birckreae, 114 (Reiff), 6 to 3, second; Feigr the Great, 104 (Hamilton), 10 is 1, third. Time, 1:24%. Charm and inquisitive also ran.

Fourth Hace-Furse \$400; one mile. Sir Dixon, Jr., 87 (Weish), 2 to 1, won easily by three lengths; Annie Sishop, 106 (Hamilton), 6 to 16, second Charlie McDonaid, 96 (Garner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

First Race-Furse \$400; one mile, Sir Dixon, Jr., 10 (Blake), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

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Home Surprises the Talent at Harlem, CHICAGO, Oct. 97.—Three favorites and one second choice won at Harlem to-day, and the talent had a

of (Chorn), 2 to 1, won; Fra Diavolo, 99 (H. Davis), 4 to 1, second: Mardon Pet, 85 (Everet), 75 to 1, third. Time, 1 194.

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Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile, handson, Rome, 94 (E. Jones), 20 to 1, won; Montre, 118 (Leigh), 11 to 10, second: Madeline, 85 (H. Davis), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.

Found Race—One nulle and a sixteenth. Oakwood. 118 (E. Taylor), even, won; Little Cripple, 95 (Chorn), even, second: Pat Malloy, Jr., 90 (Masklen), 80 to 1, third. Time, 1:558.

Fitth Race—Saiting; three-quarters of a mile. Dick Behan, 84 (E. Jones), 11 to 5, won; Roslyn, 107 (fring), 18 to 1, second: Tim Murphy, 119 (Leigh), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:1946.

Knight Pilots Three Winners at Nachville. NARNYILE, Oct. 97.—Two favorities, a second choice, and a couple of outsiders won the races at Cumberland Park to-day. The talent lost a lot of money on Two Step, who was heavily played to win the fourth face. The 7 to 1 shot Eva L. beat her out by a nose. Third Race-Seiling: six furlongs. Marcel, 00 (Knight), 8 to 5, won; Shiloh, 00 (Newsom), 8 to 1, second; Tuscarora, 105 (Keils), even, third. Time, 11286.
Fourth Race-Five furlongs. Eva L., 108 (Price), 7 to 1, won; Two Sees, 109 (Froeman), 8 to 5, second; Nona, 104 (Kuka), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1028, 71th Race-Seiling; ninesixteenths of a mile. Neille Ceborae, 181 (Knight), 4 to 1, won; Swifty, 107 (fmith), 4 to 8, second; Brevity, 95 (Kuhn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:806. The Winners at San Francisco.

Ruser, Jo. L. 182; Ranson, 123; Kuser, A. E. 193; Team total, 1,860.

Gov JWerte lof New Jersey, and members of his staff who accompanied the State team to Washington, made an accursion to-day to Mount Vernen and the Indian Head proving grounds on the police boat Joe Blackburn, accompanied by Gen. Ordway, Col. Moors, Col. Clay, and other officers of the district National Guard. They joined the jiffe teams at Marshall Hall in the evening, and all retunred to Washington on the steamer McAlester. A collistion was served on board and speeches were made. Gov. Werts and the others of the New Jersey party will go home to-morrow.

The Embia Still Mr. Hanan's.

A few weeks age E. W. Bliss, a well-known Brackiynite, traded off the Arlington flats on Montague street in that feity for Mr. J. H. Hanan's fine steam yacht Embla and \$00,000 in cash. Yesterday Messrs. Hanan and Bliss met to consummate the sale, and to every one's surprise the deal was declared off. Mr. Hanan, it is said, found that the Arlington flats were not consummate the sale, and to every one's surprise the deal was declared off. Mr. Hanan, it is said, found that the Arlington flats were not consummate the sale, and to every one's surprise the deal was declared off. Mr. Hanan, it is said, found that the Arlington flats were not consummate the sale, and to every one's surprise the deal was declared off. Mr. Hanan, it is said, found that the Arlington flats were not consummate the sale, and to every one's surprise the deal was declared off. Mr. Hanan, it is said, found that the Arlington flats were not consummate the sale, and to every one's surprise the deal was declared off. Mr. Hanan, it is said, found that the Arlington flats were not consummate the sale, and to every one's surprise the deal was declared off. Mr. Hanan, it is a first accordance with the deed conveying the property, as some of the fancy decorations on the front of the building stine.

After consulting his lawyers, it is said he was a fraid this might invalidate his title to the property,

MOVING KINGS AND QUEENS In the Feurth Round of the City Chees Cinb

The ladies' parlor of the Union Square Hotel was uncomfortably crowded yesterday when the chees experts sat down to content the fourth round of the tournament in the following order: Albin, vs. Showalter, Delmar vs. Hankam, Steinitz

It was a peculiar coincidence that on four tables close openings were adopted. Delmar, Jasnogrodsky, and Pillsbury opened with pawn to queen's fourth, while Albin practically adopted a similar opening, although he first played knight to knight's bishop's third. Steinitz, on the other hand, relied on the Spanish attack, the Ruy Lopes

Play, however, was not monotonous at all inasmuch as different variations were played on the various boards. Naturally the crowd paid

the various boards. Naturally the crowd paid most attention to table No. 1, on which Albin and Showalter conducted their game. This partie is annotated by Steinmitz, and nothing need therefore be added here.

Delmar and Hanham, those old rivals, had a high old time in their game, which was a spirited affair throughout. In the end game Hanham gave up a piece, managed to capture all the pawns of his adversary, and won.

Steinitz proved too good for Rockamora, who, however, made a good show. The latter had to give up two pieces for a rook, which lost him the game in the end. It is needless to say that Steinitz played a fine game.

Janogrodsky and Baird played a long and tellous game, which stood adjourned after ninety-two moves, Baird having a pawn to the good.

Pillsbury had to pay the penalty of losing a game to Halpern by wanting to win a dead drawn contest. The winner took his chance in capital style. The games:

FIRST TABLE—ZUKERTORT OPENING.

NOTES BY STRINITZ.

(a) The usual favorite with a great number of masters, but not in secondance with the urinciples of the modern school, which are opposed to the advance of any wing-pawn early in the game.

(b) Again contrary to the modern system, as the E P remains weak; besides that a hole is formed on K. 4.
(c) The centre position is now on both sides equalised and black has lost his opportunity of galuing an advantage, which he might have preserved by P. Et 3, followed soon by P. Et 3.
(d) There was nothing to be gained by the exchange, which merover, opens an attacking line for white's queen. He ought to have proceeded with P.—Q Et 5 instead.

THIRD TABLE-RUY LOPEZ.

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A TRUE TALE OF THE TURF. HOW PLUNGER WALTON LOST A

GREAT FORTUNE. Some Tarf History Might Mave Been Bif-ferent End This Jockey Not Binndered A Race Thrown Away at Ecom Downs with the Three-year-aid Mopelal. A number of racing men were chatting in an up-town hotel on Brusdway a few evenings since, and one of the party, who had been abroad in company with Walton, the famous plunger,

when that heavy speculator made his second trip to England, told how near the American

came to creating a sensation which would have made the country ring from one end to the "The vanity of a jockey," said this man, "cost Walton and his friends \$1,000,000, and this is how it all happened: Walton had in his stable, among other horses, Mr. Pickwick, Sutler, and the three-year-old Hopeful, which he still owns and has in the stud somewhere near New York, We had been winning our share of the money, both on our own horses and on those of other owners, and the season had opened up in the most propitious fashion. All of the American contingent took advice from 'Petle,' as we called Waiton, and we had made the ring wince several times on settling day. Sherwood, who trained for Walton, had a very high opinion of Hopeful, and wanted to run him in a stake race, but we begged him to hold off and pick out a selling event instead, and prepared to make a coup that would be talked about for mouths to come.

trained for Valion, has a very ning option of thit we begged him, to hold off and pick out a selling event instead, and prepared to make a coupt hat would be taked about for months to "After seeing the City and Subarban run we ran back to London, and from there took the tered. It was our purpose to deceive everybody as to our intentions, and that morning the horses carefully put away, as though they hed had all their work for that day. In the afternoon, when the Downs tout it company to the carefully put away, as though they hed had all their work for that day. In the afternoon, when the Downs that it company to the horses and showed us that Hopeful was a grand three years, and showed us that Hopeful was a grand three years, and showed us that Hopeful was a grand three years, and showed us that Hopeful was a grand three years, and showed us that Hopeful was a grand three years, and showed us that Hopeful was a grand three years, and showed us that Hopeful was a grand three years, and the state of the hopeful in the comping race as good as won.

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BACON BEATS MULLER.

The great running match which the British papers described as "the race of the century" has been won and lest. The contestants were F. E. Bacon, champion of England, and J. J. Mullen, champion of Ireland. The pair met at five-mile international honors. The event aroused widespread interest, as Bacon had de-feated Mullen in a four-mile run over the same track a month before, while Mullen had turned the tables in a five-mile run at Belfast a week

later.

An enormous crowd was in attendance when the pistol cracked. Mullen went to the front at once, and made nearly all the running. He flattered his backers up to the last lap, but Bacon was always within striking distance, and when the beli rang he moved up to the irishman. When the pinch came the English champion proved much the faster, and he drew clear away. Mullen hung on for a time, but eased up when he saw pursuit was hopeless, and Bacon romped in an easy winner in 25 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. Followers of the Iriahman were hit heavily, as he had previously covered the distance ten seconds faster.

A New Player for the Boston Club. Bostos, Oct. 27.—The Boston Club signed this after-noon P. H. Dolan, late of the Portland Club of the New England League. Dolan is a left-hand pitcher and considered the most promising of the New England players.

Goosip of the Ring. The following cable was received at the Police Gozette office yeaterday: "London. Oct. 27. Advices from Australia state that James Stanabury, the champion oursman of the world, is going to America to row in the international regatta at Taxas for the Police Garette championship clip and the championship of the world. Stanabury will also visit this country before he returns to Australia.

Hughey Boyle of Elizabeth called at the Police Gazette office yeaterday, posted \$100, and left a reply to the Shailenge of Frank Pints, the Italian light weight, who recently issued a challenge to fight any man in New York or New Jersey at 135 pounds for \$250 a side and a purse. Boyle stated he would match an unknown to meet Pinto to box according to Police Cinette rules for \$250 a side and an purse. Boyle will meet Pinto and his backer at the Folice Gazetie office next Wednesday at 11 A. N. to sign articles and acreange a match. Boyle's unknown halls from Philiadelphia.

TENACITY OF SMALL-POX GERMS. How an Innocent Old Lady and Her Little Shawl Carried Death with Them.

The tenacity and virility of small-pox germs are to the medical fraternity one of the wonders of contagion, and were never made apparent so startlingly as a few years ago in the little village of Hector, this State. This is an isolated place, being at the time small-pox became enidemic there twenty miles from any railroad, and its morros, Oct. 27.—The manager of Pugilist Corbett more twenty miles from any railroad, and its

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LIVELY GOLF AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Stoddardt and Upham Win the Persons Match, Armetropg Wins the Mandison. After two weeks' postponement the final games in the Forsome, or double, matches in the St. Andrew's Golf Club's open tournament were ecided on the St. Andrew's links near Yonker yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of spectators. In addition to the above the fifth monthly handicap event in singles, open to members of the club only, was decided at the same time, and incidently brought out a large field of good players. While there was a warm sun overhead and a cloudless sky, the links were rather soft and mushy after the recent

minimum amount of lofting.
In the double or Forsome match, which was started first, only two teams remained out of the twelve who started. They were L. B. Stoddart, who won the United States championship in who won the United States championship in singles with J. B. Upham as a partner, against T. C. Ten Eyck and W. E. Hodgman. All of the players were members of the St. Andrew's Club, and while Stoddart and Upham were considered to have the best chance, a good many of the club

and while Stoddart and Upham were considered to have the best chance, a good many of the club men placed a little flyer on Ten Eyek and Hodgman just for luck, as they were known to be playing in good form, while the champion was supposed to be a little off in his play.

The game was started by Ten Eyek leading off with a good drive over the stone wall. Stoddart for his side lauded the ball in the sunken road near the corn field, but little or no damage was done as Upham made a well-placed, stroke on the next drive and the result was Stoddart and Upham won the first hole five strokes to four. Both sides made beautiful drives over the artificial bunker which leads to hele No. 2, but Ten Eyek and Hodgman wers almost on the putting green in the first stroke and incidently won the hole by a score of three strokes to two. Upham then made a good drive through the trees to hole No. 3, and with the help of some well-placed strokes by his partner captured the hole. The score now standing one up in Upham and Stoddard's favor. Ten Eyek then made a beautiful drive over the double stone wall and sunken road, and incidently his side won the hole six atrokes to seven, which made the score a tie again. Up the hill they went now, and so even was the play that the fifth hole was halved, while the sixth hole Hodgman made a poor drive, and did not get over the stone wall, while Upham made a fine drive for his side. Afterward Ten Eyek drove the bail into a tree, which leat his side whatever chance they stood of galning the hole. In driving down the hill for the seventh or 400-yard hole both sides made some splendid drives, and as both required the same number of strokes to gain the hole, it was halved, which left the score one up in Stoddart and Upham's fayor.

Fire a Bullet Into the Mend at the Place From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued a card showing how horses may be killed scientifically. The information is especially for policemen, who are ordinarily called upon to dispose of sick or suffering animals. That the information is greatly needed, both by policemen and citisens generally, was made noticeable yesterday by an facilient called to the attention of Secretary Holbrook.



A truck horse belonging to John Morton broke one of its legs at the corner of Eddy and Taylor streets early in the morning. It was allowed to remain there suffering for many hours because no one could be found who would shoot it or who knew how to put it out of its misery. Morton tried to find a policeman who could or would kill the animal, but his search was in vain. Finally he went to the office of the scoisty mentioned, and Mr. Holbrook himself went to the corner where the horse was lying and shot it. The animal died without a tremor.

To shoot a horse so as to kill it instantly it is only necessary to aim so that the builet will enter the brain by passing through a spot in the middle of the forehead above the eyes. The card issued by the society bears a drawing of a horse's head, showing the exagt spot.

What Corbett Thinks of the Kinetoscope

states that he cannot accept the offer of the Kineto-scope company to fight in Mexico for \$50,000, as he would have to forfeit to the Jacksonville Ciub. "If the latter club," said the manager, "threw up the fight, the company would have as good a show as any one to get it but the lattle would have to take place in America. No Marketo for us. I know what that country is.

"Ruppose that Fitzsimmons should socept the offer, would Curbett do so!" the mailager was asked.

No, we will not awitch from the articles," was the reply.

Sun Readers have both stability and substance. It is such customers that most merchants desire to bring through their advertisements.

CANAIGRE FOR TANKING.

The Pient Which It Is Melleved Con Me Wood Instead of Oak or Memicek.

Gampen Civy, Kan., Oct. 27.—As the supply of hemlock and cak bark becomes less plentiful and the demand for leather increases, the question where the necessary tannates can be obtained grows more and more important. Some people believe that the common canalgre plant (Rumer hymenosyptim) will yet become the chief source of supply.

The canalgre is a Spanish plant, resembling

chief source of supply.

The canalgre is a Spanish plant, resembling and closely related to the common yellow sour dock, but the roots are similar to the sweet potato. It grows from the seed, but is best raised in the same manner as the Irish potato. It is a native of southern California, southern New Mexico, western Texas, and Arizons, and grows most luxuriously in the sandy arroyas or creek bottoms. For years the Mexicans and Indians have used the green root for tanning, and the root sliced and dried has been found to contain from 35 to 40 per cent. of tannic acid, three or four times the amount found in any of the barks. In recent years extensive experi-

the barks. In recent years extensive experiments have been made with it in this country, in Scotland, and in Germany, and it is said that certain factories stand ready to buy all that is offered at \$75 a ton in Vienna and \$40 in Glasgow. One Scotch firm, it is said, offers to contract for 10,000 tons a year.

Canalgre is essentially an arid plant and is not injured by drought, heat, or frost. It thrives in any loose, sandy soil where it can obtain sufficient moisture, and grows in the late autumn and carly spring, after which the roots remain dermant and are harvested when convenient, not being injured by remaining in the soil. The planting is done late in the summer and the yield is from twenty to thirty-five tone an acre. The wife growth yields about half that amount. At the factory recently started at Deming the managers pay \$0 a ton for all the unargre they can get. The factory prepares the roots like desicoated vegetables. The dry product is packed in bage weighing about ninety pounds each, and is ready for storage or shipment. When shipped in the green the roots are liable to become sour, which destroys the tannic acid. Experiments are being made here to determine whether canalgre will come up to the expectations of those interested in the matter. F. D. Coburn, Secretary Coburn thinks that it can be successfully and predictably cultivated in any section where sugar cane or cotton will grow.

The Manging of the Grandfather of Mr. Cleveland's Friend, Mrs. Bominia,

From the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.
At a gathering the other night there was an animated discussion regarding the execution of Chief Kamanawa in 1840 for the murder of his wife. The difference of opinion regarding this event has caused the Adverser to probe the records of the past and the minds of those who remember the incident, with the view of stating

Kamanawa was the grandfather of Kalakana and Liliuokalani, and his execution marked a step forward in the history of these islands, it being the first time that a chief of his rank had been convicted of a crime that flourished dur-ing the first part of the century. The story is told in the Polynesian of that year, and in this article these records are supplemented with the reminiscences of one who lived here at the time:

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Prom the Polymerica, Oct. 2, 1800.

On Wednesday merning a court was held at the fort for the trial of Kamanawa and Lono, Captain of the schooner Hookaika, for the murder of Kamahulki, wife of the former.

Gov. Kekuanao was the presiding Judge, the King and high chiefs being present. The accused were allowed to challenge the jury, which counsisted of twelve of the most intelligent Hawalians, all of high rank. They were also allowed to select counsel, The court being organized the trial commenced, when the following facts were developed:

The first-mentioned person, it appears, had been divorced from his wife for some time past, but could not marry sgain while she was living. Having conceived a violent plassion for another woman, he determined to rid himself of his wife, and applied to Lono, who was said to be skilled in preparing poisons. Lono also wishing to destroy his wife, the two agreed to polson both, commencing with Kamahulki. On Sunday evening last she was invited to drink awa, in company with several others, at the house of her son-in-law. Pikol. The criminal prepared two portions of awa, into one of which a violent polson was put, made from four species of plants, which grow in the mountains. After the remainder of the campany had drunk the unpolsoned awa, she called for her share, and her husband handed her that into which he had secretly poured the poison. After taking two mouthfuls she immediately called for water, and inquired of the rest if theirs was bitter.

They told her no.

"Then," says side, "my husband has dark designs against me. I shall die; he has poisoned me."

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As soon as she was dead, which was about midsight the news immediately spread and a terrible wailing commenced, which was quickly borne to the other fide of the island. It was so loud, so prolonged, and so sudden as to awake at once almost all the residents, and at that hour, as its sepulchral cadegases rose and fell, and were lost in the distance, the effect was startling and mountful in the extreme.

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Kamanawa and his accomplice were immedi-ately apprehended, and they confessed their crime. Lone also confessed a previous murder, that of the former coramander of the Hoblaska, whom he poteoned is a similar manner a few years since at Hawaii. Hesides their own con-fessions, the testimony of the witnesses was full and ample. The jury brought in their verdict, against the two as "guilty of withil murder," and they will soon undergo the full penalty of the law.

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Such deeds are said to have been quite common in the days of heathenism, but since the introduction of Christianity this is, we believe, the first case of conviction. Kamanawa is of very high rank by blood, and his trial and condemnation by his peers shows in them a commendable determination to assert the supremacy of their laws, however high the rank of the offender. The trial throughout was conducted in a very respectable and dignified manner, and made a favorable impression upon the minds of strangers present. We were much gratified with the conduct of the Gavernor, his charges to the jury, and the clear and succinct manner with which he conducted the examination of the prisoners.

From the Polymesian, Oct. 10, 1288.

Sentence of the chiefs sent in writing to Kamanawa and Lonopuskau, published for the information of all people.

To Kamanawa and Lonopuskau.

In accordance with the sentence of death passed upon you on the 30th of September, we hereby notify you that the day of your execution will be the 20th day of the present month at 11 o'clock A. M.

Happy indeed will you be should you improve the present few days by repentance, that your heinous sins may be forgiven through Jesus Christ.

HONOLULU, Oahu, Oct. 3, 1840.

The murderers, Kamanawa ande Lonopuskau,

The morderers, Kamanawa and Lonopuskau, explated their crims on the scaffold on Tuesday last at the fort, in the presence of a large concentration of people. This much has been gleaned from the files of the Polynesian. From one who lived in Honolulu at the time, and who witnessed the execu-tion, the following additional facts have been

secured:

"The wife of Kamanawa was murdered in a house opposite the west side of the Queen Ruman premises, on Nunanu and Beretants streets.

"The poison was prepared by saturating tapa with the deadly June. Loud was an expert in the business. On his trial he confressed that he had poisoned five people, and among them was one who commanded a schooler which he—Lond-disired to control.

"After the execution, either one or both of the bodies were buried at the cross roads, in accordance with the old English custom of burying executed criminals where they would be out of the way, and the burial places be forever unknown. It is believed that the cross roads asselected were at the junction of King and Punchbow's streets, although it may have been at the junction of Gueen and Punchbow's. It is said that after Kalakua came to the throne he caused the body of Kamanawa to be taken up and the bones removed to the manaceum is Nunanu valley. This is positively stated by the natives.

"As Kamanawa was a chief of good rank, great efforts were made to obtain his pardon from Kamehameha III. The King west to his cell and asked him, "To whom do you look for salvation?" He replied. "To Good." "Then look to Him, and not to make over the gate." "The site of the gaecution was over the gate." "The site of the gaecution was over the gate.

to Him, and not to me to save you.

It is after of the execution was over the gate of the did fort, which should in the street, about opposite the offices of Wilder & Co. The gallows was sweeted above the gate, so that if could be easily seen for some distance. Several children of the old mission near the kawaiahao church could see it from that spot.

The natives were greatly agitated by the execution, and were filled with supervitions about it. Mory Wiss an Important Sweepstakes Shoot.

Riverton. N. J. Oct. 27.—The big fifty bird handlesp arranged for to-day was postponed indefinitely, because of insufficient entsiss. There were picuty of shooters present, but few of them cared to compete in the matted. A number of seweds were shoot I sounced Mooy, Edwards, and Photis being the witness.

In a sweepiniase match, for their seads, 10 courses, Leonard, Edwards, Dands, and Rooters and Electronic and Straight. In the shootest the chart of the county, was to-day struck over the heart by a baseball and killed. He was trying and the county of the

TYLER IS NOW CHAMPION.

MR PRDALS A MILE IN 1:48 8-8 ON THE WALTRAM TRACK.

The Springfield Boy New Holds the Greatset Number of Records for the Truck of Any Wheelman in the World-Haggerty and Williams of Waltham, Lower Their Records on the Tandem-Arthur Porter Makes a New Mark for Class & Elders,

WALTHAM, Mans., Oct. 27.-Harry Tyler this WALTHAM Mass., Oct. 27.—Harry Tyler this afternoon rode a mile on the Waltham Cycle Park in I minute 46 3-5 heconds, lowering the world's track record by 1 2-5 seconds, the Waltham track record by 2 seconds, and his ewa best previous time by nearly 5 seconds. By racing authorities this is considered to be the most wonderful bicycle feat ever performed, being a far greater performance than even Johnson's straightaway mile with the wind on a Buffals road in 1:28 2-5.

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Trier rode under peculiarly hard conditions. For two days the bad weather had prevented preliminary practice. He came on the track in a heavy sweater and tights. He rode slowly around the track once, paced by Gardiner and Bainbridge, who were in turn paced by Coleman and Thatcher. On the second lap Trief gradually warmed up, and when the starters plated sounded he and the tandem were working like one perfect machine, with manyellous speed and smoothness. They cut the quarter in 26 2-5 seconds, only two seconds alower than record time. The first third of a mile was done in 35 seconds, three-fifth seconds alower than the world's record. Harsthe first tandem dropped out, and Gardiner and Bainbridge shot ahead alone. They made the half in 53 2-5 seconds (record 52 1-5 seconds), and the two-thirds in 1:12 2-5 (record 1:11.4-5).

At this point the third tandem, Eddy McDuffee and Riverside Smith, cut in and made the pick-up so cleanly that Trier did not lose a tenth of a second. He had been riding with the case and freahness of a man on a practice spin, and he followed on the dash for home so easily that its seemed hardly credible when three watches registered 1:21 3-5 for the three-quarters, or 1 1-5 seconds faster than Johnson's previous world's record. Down the home stretch he came with the same casy motion, side by side with the

world's record. Down the home stretch he came with the same easy motion, side by side with the tandem, in 1:48 3-5, which is 1 8-5 seconds faster than the mile of Otto Zeigler made at

with the same easy motion, side by side with the tender, in 1:48 3-5, which is 19-5 seconds faster than the mile of Otto Zeigler made as Sacramento, which has been the world's mark alnce Oct. 17 last.

In order to insure the accuracy of the record, men had been chosen for officials so that there could be no question as to what Tyler could da. The officers were: Referse, J. C. Karrison; judges, George L. Sullivan, A. K. Feek, Charles H. Lincoln: timers, Walter C. Sanger, Charles H. Mots, A. F. H. Emerson, as he now holds more world's records for the track than any othe man living. He has placed on the Weitham track world's records for the one-third, one-half, three-quarters, and one mile, flying start, paced; one-third, two-thirds, three-quarters, one, and two miles, standing start, paced; one-third, two-thirds, three-quarters, and one mile competition.

Fred M. Haggerty and C. G. Williams, the Waitham tandem team, did the remarkable feat of putting three class A tandem records lower than the previous world's records. They were paced for two-thirds of a mile by Callahan, Wisner, and Howe on a triplet. The first quarter was cut in 26 1-3 seconds, a new world's record, being one-fifth of a second slower than the performance of the Banker brothers as Hartford, Nov. 7, 1893. The third was reached in 35 2-3 seconds, another world's record. Mayo and Saunders had ridden in 0:33 4-5 at Waltham on Sept. 22. They made the half in 0:54 4-5 seconds, two-thirds in 1:13 3-5, three-quarters in 1:23, and the mile in 1:32 3-5, their third world's record. Titus and Cabanne had held this record, 1:32 4-5, made at Minneapolis on Aug. 10, 1893.

Brainbridge and Gardner, a noted Western pair of riders in class B, attempted to beat these records, but failed. Their times were: 0:28 3-5, 0:38, 0:54, 3-5, 1:13, 1:23 1-5, 1:53. The third quarter, 1:28 1:3, is a new world's record, however, beating the Titus-Cabanne Minneapolis time for that distance by 1 4-5 seconds.

Arthur Porter of Waitham, who holds nearly as many class A records as T

BUFFALO, Oct. 27 .- Mayo and Saunders, as a

team, established new records for the quarter, half, and mile over the Tonawanda boulevard course this afternoon. Johnson decided not to make an attempt for the unpaced mile record, time made by Mayo and Saunders was: For the for the mile, 1:49, breaking the records of 0:25 2-5, 0:33 1-5, and 1:52 for the same distances, made in 1893 at Minneapolis by Cabanne and Titus.

C. M. Murphy, L. A. Callahan, and A. D. Kengly on a triplet made a quarter in 0:24 2-5.

nedy on a triplet made a quarter in 0:24 2-5, breaking the record of 0:25 2-5 made by Burt, Dorner, and Bird at Independence last year. They made the first half-mile record for a triplet, the mark being 0:50 3-5. No triplet ever tried for the half-mile mark before. Some day next week Johnson intends to try for both the paced and the unpaced mile records. All the riders are delighted with this track.

NEW YORK CITY REAL ESTATE. Its Value and Varying Activities as Shown

The assessed value of New York real estate this year is \$1.613,057,735. The assessed value of New York real estate is about 65 per cont. of its marketable value. Hence the actual value of real estate and buildings in New York is \$9,177,000,000. But all the real estate in the city is not taxed. Churches, charitable institutions, city property, parsonages (up to a certain value), schools, armories, and buildings belong-ing to the Federal Government are exempt. These have collectively the value of \$400,000,.

ooo. According to the last official report the assessed value of such property (or rather what would have been its assessed value, if it were not by law exempt) was \$308,000,000.

The number of real estate conveyances in a year in New York varies considerably. In 1890 it reached the highest total known, 16,637 transfers. In 1891 the number of such transfers was 14,013. In 1892 it was 18,044. Last year it was 13,444. This decrease is a hoormal. year it was 13,244. This decrease is abnormal, and is to be explained by the condition of the times, for as a general rule the transfers of real estate increase with the growth of the city to wealth and population. The recent declines have been due to the condition of the real estate market and the stringency of money for buildhave been due to the condition of the real estate market and the stringency of money for building purposes. A considerable number of conveyances of real estate are fee purely nominal considerations, and are necessitated by the social considerations, and are necessitated by the social considerations, and are necessitated by the social consideration is expressed amounted in 1890 to \$282,000,000, or more than 10 ner cent of the marketable value of real estate transfers was \$231,000,000. In 1892 there was a slight decrease, bringing down the value of real estate transfers was \$231,000,000. In 1892 there was a slight decrease, bringing down the value of real estate transfers to \$228,000,000. Since 1874 the amount of the consideration of real estate transfers in this city has been largely in excess of the present value of all real estate here, and, without making allowance for duplicate transfers (lots or houses sold oftener than once in a year, it seems that all city property changes, on the average, once in twenty years.

About 2,000 hew buildings for extensions or improvements to old buildings are provided for in a year in New York. The cost of such buildings averages about \$160,000,000 a year. It obtained a fluid fligure in 1890, when the amount was \$74,000,000, but since then it has kept below the former average of \$60,000,000,000. 366,000,000 in 1891, \$39,000,000 in 1892, and \$50,000,000 in 1892, which is much better condition than it was a year ago. The transfers of property are increasing. The number of new buildings projected is on the increase. Amonk real estate in New York is to much better condition than it was a year ago. The transfers of property are increasing. The number of new buildings projected is on the increase and so that it is not manifest. New York is manufal acredit to better than Brooklyn's and begines with New York is not near the danger line prescribed by the Constitution for the langer there is with new York is not near the danger line prescribed by the Constitution for the langer in the